



JOHNSTON, LEHRMAN RUN FOR TOP POST

Richard J.H. Johnston and Hal Lehrman will battle for the OPC presidency in April, the Club's nominating committee disclosed.

Johnston, *New York Times* veteran of many overseas assignments and Lehrman, author, writer and long-time foreign correspondent, head the following slate of nominees for 1962-1963 Club offices:

Vice President — Frank Gibney, Dickson Hartwell, Mary Hornaday, Charles Robbins, Stan Swinton, Will Yolen.

Secretary — Henry Gellermann, Spencer Valmy.

Treasurer — Matthew Bassity, Matthew Huttner.

Board of Governors — George Bookman, Henry Cassidy, Robert Coughlin, Gerold Frank, Quincy Howe, Howard

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IZVESTIA TELLS ABEL STORY AS CURTAIN CRACKS

A new crack in the iron curtain has given the Russian people their first inkling of the Abel half of the Rudolph Abel for Francis Gary Powers swap.

The disclosure was made in *Izvestia* on February 22, 12 days after the exchange of the American convicted of espionage in the U.S.S.R. for the Russian convicted in the U.S.

Western broadcasts, notably the Voice of America, had told about the exchange. Many Westerners visiting the U.S.S.R. had talked about it. Yet the Russians had been told nothing by their own news sources about the release of Abel, nor about his arrest and conviction 5 years ago in the U.S.

TV, Dailies, Mags Sending Big News Crews to Cover First Lady's Trip

Jacqueline Kennedy's visit to India and Pakistan is stimulating the kind of press coverage usually reserved for an official trip by the President himself.

Mrs. Kennedy and her party will depart March 9 from Washington — a week later than previously scheduled because of a sinus condition.

Here is the breakdown to date of the planned coverage by news media:

CBS is dispatching a full crew from the "Eyewitness to History" staff. They will be joined in India by Peter Kalischer from the Tokyo bureau and Neil Strauser who will fly from Washington.

NBC's advance guard, headed by Len Allen, is already on the scene. Two camera crews and a team of special writers are going with the First Lady's party. Sandy Vanocur is leaving his White House post to accompany Mrs. Kennedy. Walter Pfister, a writer with the Chet Huntley reporting staff, Barbara Walters from the "Today" show and

Welles Hangen from the New Delhi bureau, will take part in the coverage.

ABC is sending John Edwards from Washington, along with another still-unmanned reporter and a full camera crew.

AP will be represented by Henry Bradsher, New Delhi bureau chief, and Delhi staffers Alan M. Kennedy and Rangaswamy Sata Kopan. Eugene Levin will fly with the party from Rome to New Delhi. Frances Lewine and Henry Bur-

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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., Mar. 4 — Live Concert:
Popular American contralto Eleanor Pudel Anop will sing the complete "Winterreise" of Franz Schubert (in German), accompanied at the piano by Sam Morgenstern, well-known composer-conductor. Time: 4:30 p.m., in the tenth-floor lounge.

Mon., Mar. 5 — Special Luncheon honoring former President of Brazil, Juscelino Kubitschek. Members' reception, 12:00 Noon, tenth-floor lounge. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Reservations limited to 150.

Tues., Wed., Mar. 20, 21 — The Hemisphere's 11th Hour. Forum of leading Latin, U.S. statesmen, educators, other leaders. A major non-official summit conference on the "Alliance for Progress." Luncheons, 1:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. SRO expected. Make reservations early at OPC Desk. (See page 3).

Thurs., Mar. 22 — Book Fair for OPC writers. Details to be announced later.

Thurs., Mar. 15 — Luncheon for H.E. Amadou Ahidjo, President of the Federal Republic of Cameroon. Details in next issue. (See page 3)

'Waiting it Out at the Cape,'

John Barbour's story on the

press at Canaveral on page 4

The "leakage" of news through broadcasts that resisted jamming and by way of Western visitors apparently forced *Izvestia* to tell the story—part of it, at least.

It published a letter signed Helen and Lydia Abel, the wife and daughter of the Soviet intelligence agent.

The letter contended that Abel had been denounced by a "rascal" and was innocent of the charges that sent him to prison after a Brooklyn trial.

The "rascal and provocateur" referred to in the letter was Heino Hayanen, a former officer in the Soviet Secret Police

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Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR



OPC RIO CHAPTER officers, (l. to r.): Denny Davis, president; Les Warren, secretary-treasurer; Lee Hall, vice-president; and ex-presidents Lou Stein and Bill Williamson.

RIO..... from LEE HALL

Officers of the Rio OPC Chapter presented an administration slate for the coming year which was carried without a nay. **Denny Davis**, UPI bureau manager, replaced **Bill Williamson** of the Brazil Herald as president; **Lee Hall**, NBC, replaced **Lou Stein**, UPI, as vice-president; and **Les Warren**, McGraw-Hill (with bow to ex-prexy **John Wilhelm**), replaced AP's (now NY-based) **Ed Butler** as secretary-treasurer.

Big turnout for the annual meet included those above plus **Tom Masterson** and **Ed Miller**, AP; **Charles Kuralt** and **Mario Biasetti**, CBS; **Wilson Hall**, NBC; **Jane Braga**, Reuters; **Henry Hogg**, London Observer; **Hank Johnston**, NY Times and CBS; and, of course, lifetime-member **Berbert Moses**. Visiting firemen **Ral Lavine**, Newsweek's Latam editor, and **Dave Bowen**, Reader's Digest-NY, were also present. Only regulars missing were **Juan de Onis**, NY Times; **John Blashill**, Time; and **Leonard Gross**, Look Magazine.

Rio also playing pre-carnival host to **Charles Keeley**, Copley News Service-Washington, and **Dick Boyce**, Scripps-Howard.

Lou Stein gave notice to UPI this week and joins Copley News Service next month.

CAIRO..... from ARTHUR HIGBEE

Visitors: **Rembert James**, Copley Newspapers, San Diego, circumnavigating globe. **Tom and Harle Dammann**, Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate, en-route to India with 12-year-old daughter **Harlequin** and dog **Sambo**.

Arrivals and Departures: **Arnaldo Lacagnina**, NBC, back from six weeks in Katanga. **Jay Walz**, NY Times, returned from trip to Ethiopia. **George McArthur**, AP, off to Khartoum to cover Tito visit.

ROME..... from A. R. McELWAIN

Danny Gilmore, UPI bureau chief, is back from his first holiday in America in eight years. **Bill Sunderland** deputized for him while he was away. **Sheila Walsh**, formerly London Daily Express, has joined UPI.

Stampa Estera president **Barrett McGurn's** second book, "A Reporter Looks at the Vatican," will be published soon by Longmans in Canada and Coward McCann in the States.

Italian president **Giovanni Gronchi** has accepted the Stampa Estera's invitation to inaugurate the new club on April 1. This will be the highlight of the club's 50th anniversary celebrations. About the same time, SE hopes to inaugurate its collection of books by members. Close to 100 have been sent in. We would be grateful if OPCers would add to the list if they know of any authors or titles that should be included.

The new Stampa Estera, which the committee claims should be as attractive and functional as any press club in the world, will be a \$100,000 proposition. Of this amount, its landlord, Italcable, has contributed about \$80,000 for the actual rebuilding; Italian government sources, including the Post and Telegraphs, Foreign Ministries and Premier's Department, another \$20,000. The club is, of course, deeply grateful for this generosity and appreciative of the goodwill behind it.

Stampa Estera luncheons, copying the OPC events and inaugurated late last year, are rocketing. There were 35 present for the first one, with Defense Minister **Giulio Andreotti** as guest; 55 for the second, with Leftwing Socialist leader **Pietro Nenni**; 75 for the third, with Interior Minister **Mario Scelba**; and 100 for the most recent one, with controversial **Enrico Mattei**, head of Italy's State-owned oil monopoly, ENI.



STAMPA ESTERA luncheon for Mattei (center), who is shown talking with press members. SE president **Barrett McGurn**, NY Herald Trib, is at Mattei's right shoulder.

LAHORE.... from HENRY TOLUZZI



ON PAKISTAN LOCATION (l. to r.): **John Masters**, **Arthur Holch**, **Drew Pearson** (Toluzzi's assistant cameraman) and **Toluzzi**.

Pioneering Pakistan for big U.S. press contingent soon to follow **Jackie Kennedy** to Kipling country, **Henry Toluzzi** and **Arthur Holch**, who is producing ABC film project, spent month of February in and around Lahore. Working with "Bhowani Junction" author **John Masters**, Toluzzi says Cavalry Trumpeters (like those pictured above in background) are part of one of the world's major musical attractions—the 1100-man massed bands unit that is high spot of the Horse Show to be witnessed by the First Lady and the U.S. press corps. With help of Masters, who served for years in the Northwest Frontier area in pre-war British Imperial days, ABC-TV unit is re-examining Imperialism for a mid-April telecast.

BEIRUT... from KENNETH MILLER

McGraw-Hill has taken its regular correspondent in Lebanon, **Onnig Maraschian**, to the U.S. He expects to work in Washington for a year.... **Nicole**, wife of Newsweek's **Tom Streithorst**, is doing PR for \$10 million **Phoenicia Intercontinental Hotel** in Beirut, brand-new super hotel of the Mideast.

Max Hampton, PR chief of **Intercontinental Hotels**, currently visiting in Lebanon.... Another visitor is **Landon K. Thorne, Jr.**, publisher of the **Daily American**.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Clark R. Mollenhoff, Minneapolis Star and Tribune and winner of many awards, is editor and commentator of new national weekly television program, "United States Hearing Highlights".... **Edward R. Murrow**, USIA director, is the winner of the National Association of Broadcasters 1962 distinguished service award.... **Ralph de Toledano**, Washington World editor, is the winner of Freedom House award.

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Editor This Week: **Ben Zwerling**
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MOSCOSO, HEISKELL, BERLE IN '11th HOUR' FORUM MARCH 20, 21

Gathering more Inter-American "influentials" under the OPC roof than ever before, The Hemisphere's Eleventh Hour Forum, organized by the Inter-American Affairs Committee, will center around the Club's tenth floor Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

Acceptances as panelists have come in from "Alliance for Progress" head, Theodoro Moscoso; recent Kennedy "Latin American task force" coordinator, Adolf A. Berle, Jr.; Colombia's Arturo Gomez Jaramillo; Brazil's Carlos Lacerda; Venezuelan OAS Ambassador Jose A. Mayobre; *Time-Life's* Andrew Heiskell; San Marcos University Rector Luis A. Sanchez; and other top U.S. and Latin American Statesmen, educators, and business, labor and political figures.

In four half-day panels (9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.), the forum will update the "Alliance for Progress," the Inter-American System, Hemisphere political movements, and "our images of each other"—anti-Americanism, anti-Latin Americanism, etc.

At two luncheons and a March 20 dinner, outstanding U.S. and Hemisphere speakers will pinpoint problems of totalitarianism vs free societies (dinner), the need for education, and nationalism vs foreign investment.

Several media are already scheduling broadcast, tape and TV arrangements. It looks like SRO—OPCers should reserve early at the Club desk, or through Mrs. Laura Wyman, DI 4-0287.

FIRST LADY (Cont'd from page 1)

roughs will make up the Washington contingent of the party.

UPI's coverage will be directed by Patrick Killen, New Delhi manager. Frank Cancellare of UPI's Washington news pix desk will direct the photo story.

The *New York Times* is sending Marjorie Hunter from Washington. The party will be joined in New Delhi by Paul Grimes, bureau chief.

Time will send Anne Chamberlin and *Life* will be represented by Art Rickerby.

In addition, the following have signed on from Washington: Jacqueline Duheme, *McCall's*; Theo Wilson, *New York Daily News*; Joan Braden, *Oceanside* (Calif.) *Blade Tribune*; and Fred Gutman, *USIA*.

CHESS-PLAYING MEMBERS!

Weary of toting board and pieces to and fro for weekly chess games with members, a generous OPCer has donated two sets to the Club. They are at the main reception desk for anyone to borrow — for use within our quarters.



COUNTER CLOCKWISE CLOCK — Guaranteed to put you on the wagon is new mirror image clock being installed over bar door by House Committee chairman John de Lorenzi. OPC president John Luter hands him time-piece donated by Bulova.

'FREEZE' UNFROZEN

On February 26, 1962, the Board of Governors voted to rescind the freeze on Associate Resident membership. This will have the effect of reverting the membership drive to its original status according to Secretary Will Yolen. Applications are now being accepted and processed for all classes of membership.

Ahidjo, Cameroon Pres. Guest at OPC March 16

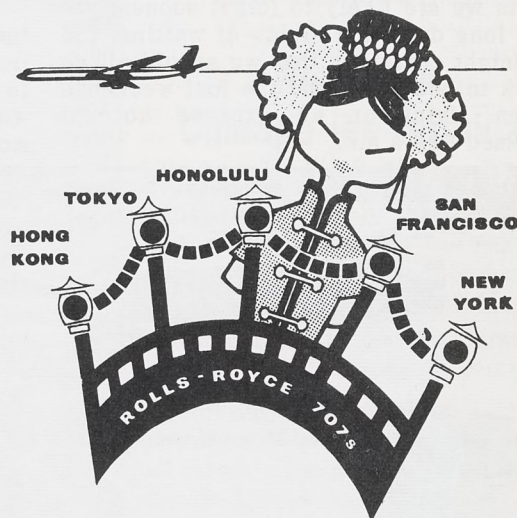
Another "first" will be added to OPC's rapidly growing list of visits from heads of state on Thursday, March 15, when Amadou Ahidjo, first President of the Republic of Cameroon, will hold a press conference, followed by a special luncheon arranged by the Open House Committee.

Ahidjo was Prime Minister of the autonomous government established under the former French administration in West Africa, became Prime Minister of his country when it achieved independence on Jan. 1, 1960, and was chosen as President after the first general election.

The Cameroonian Republic has many elements of special interest. One of the world's major cocoa producers, it is also known as "the racial crossroads of Africa," because its population includes people of over 80 different tribal groupings. It is about the size of Texas and California, combined.

President Ahidjo will visit America as a guest of the Department of State. His New York schedule includes, besides the OPC luncheon, a reception given by Mayor Wagner, and a luncheon with UN Secretary General U. Thant. Reservations should be made at once.

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The Long Wait at Canaveral: 'Everything Is Ticketyboo!'

(ED. NOTE: John Barbour of the AP spent almost a month at Cape Canaveral waiting for the takeoff of Astronaut John Glenn on his three-orbit flight around the world. He tells here some of the irreverent reactions of newsmen undergoing the long, tedious wait.)

By JOHN BARBOUR, AP
CAPE CANAVERAL

When the man got off his bar stool at the Starlite Motel, drew his gun, shot and killed a waitress, he fired, as one British newsman put it then, "the only successful shot at Cape Canaveral all week." And he did it 35 feet from the news headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — the best news beat at that moment for some 600 newsmen from more than a dozen countries. Headlined one British paper: "Murder in Missile Town." It was a sordid killing, but something final in a conveyor belt of tedium.

Even this was short-lived. The night after the slaying, a NASA-man, rattling the ice in his drink and taking personally the constant gripes, said, "I don't know what you guys are complaining about — at least we gave you some excitement last night."

"Yeah," said AP compatriot *Hugh Mulligan*, "but what are you going to do for PM's?"

Eventually John Glenn redeemed us all, put life back into our typewriters and made newspapermen of us again. But the parts we are likely to forget soonest are the long days and nights of waiting, the midnight decisions that we should all go back to bed again and the lost weekends when living on an expense account seemed like a sin.

John Barbour is a science reporter for AP. He was born in Detroit 32 years ago and has been with the AP since February, 1953. He is an Army veteran and 1950 graduate of the University of Michigan, where he worked on the Michigan Daily. He served as AP correspondent at Ann Arbor and later on staff at Detroit, before transferring to News-features in New York.



Barbour

The delays in getting John Glenn off into space gave way only to new delays. If the rocket systems were "go", the weather was not. If the weather was "go", something went wrong with the system. We rarely saw Glenn — except for brief glimpses at his barber shop or church. Our only day-to-day contact was through official 5:00 p.m. daily summaries, 8:00 a.m. weather advisories, and midnight news conferences on whether or not the shot would be tried the next day.

We'll all remember the day the brigade of newsmen went out to the Cape and Glenn climbed into the capsule. Torrents of copy poured forth in enthusiasm and excitement. But the countdown ground to a halt 19 minutes before march time and the shot was finally put off for a week.

Many newsmen went home never to return. Others, like Geoff Thursby of the *London Daily Express* were reassigned to other hot spots where at least there was news. Others stuck to cover the monotony. When the news corps regather-

ed for the second round of attempts, it numbered less than 300. There was a growing boredom with the official phrases, the redundancies. John Glenn's comments as relayed through spokesmen sounded like they had been phrased in the emotionless electronics of a computer.

Finally, one British newsman in revolt against the omnipresent word "go" reported in desperation: "All systems in the mis-aisle are ticketyboo." And the word stuck. Mulligan composed a song: "Everything's Ticketyboo at Cape Canaveral." And other newsmen pictured staff meetings in which NASA spokesmen reported: "The range is ticketyboo . . . the crew is ticketyboo . . . and the missile, too, is ticketyboo."

NBC's Pat Tracy composed a glossary of space terms, including: "countdown — the longest 15 minutes on radio." And "G — astronomical explanation upon blastoff."

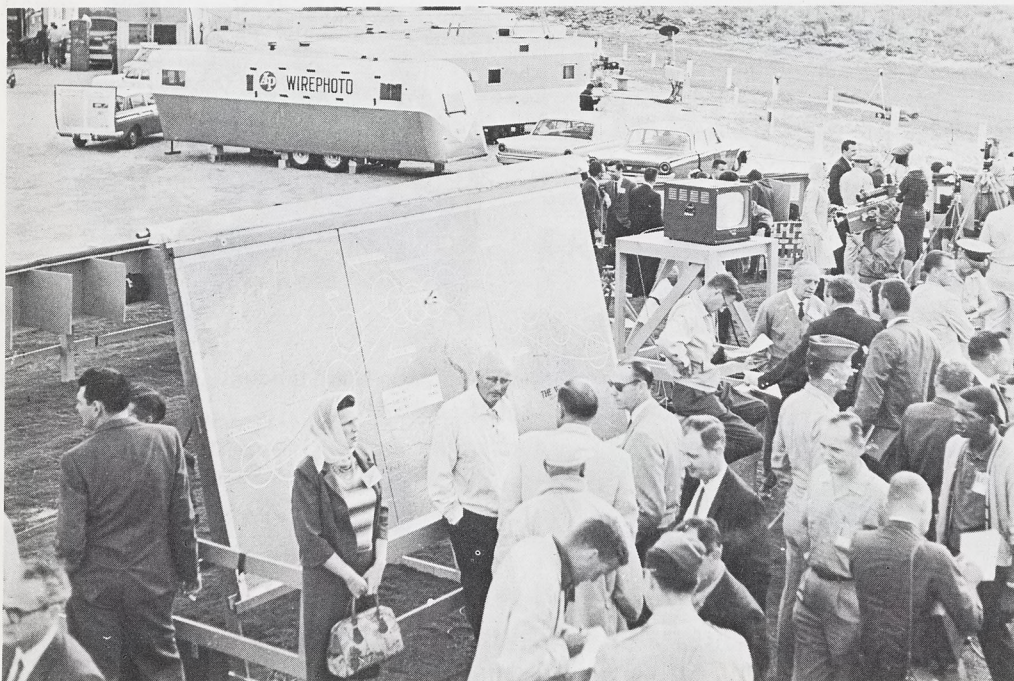
But even these noble resources struggling against the decay of morale, withered. Tempers grew short. You had the feeling of being plumb worn out, even after a good night's sleep. The pictures were all taken. The words were all used up.

That morning of his 11th try, John Glenn probably felt excitement and enthusiasm. But for the remaining newsmen, it was hard to drum up any sense of expectancy. Unlike Pavlov's dogs, our mouths had ceased to water. That is, until a few minutes before launch — and the countdown clock was still running — and the clouds were parting overhead — and the liquid oxygen vapor was pouring from the missile — and the voice over the loudspeaker said: "One minute and counting . . . 30 seconds . . . 15 . . . 5 — 4 — 3 . . ."

Before it had finished, the huge flame billowed out, and the smoke, and then the roar — and in minutes John Glenn was gone and with him the frustration, the tedium, the boredom.

Then there was the problem of the President's visit and Glenn's return home. After it all, perhaps we had all been stretched a little too far. We were to the point of asking John Glenn in church how well his spokesman, Shorty Powers, was standing up to all the delays. At the final prelaunch press conference, Peter Andrews of Hearst Headline Service leaned forward and said subversively: "All right, John Troan (Scripps-Howard) will take a third of the men and hold hanger 'S'. The rest of you men, follow me . . ."

And one radio announcer, bravely starting off his description again that morning of the last attempt, said: "Hi there, space fans . . ."



Newsmen gather at Cape Canaveral press site before John Glenn Jr. was rocketed into orbit.



Former President Kubitschek of Brazil gives thoughtful answer to attentive audience at last Tuesday's OPC press conference. The luncheon meeting will be held on March 5.

Keep Cool on Brazilian Takeover of U.S. Plant, Ex-Pres. Kubitschek Asks

If former Brazilian president Juscelino Kubitschek's overflow press conference last Tuesday is any indication, his forthcoming OPC luncheon on Monday, March 5, will be another frank discussion on Latin American affairs in general and the Brazilian outlook in particular.

Addressing more than 60 New York working press members, Kubitschek warned that the expropriation of an American-owned public utility company by a Brazilian governor should not be blown up out of proportion.

He said that the matter of indemnization will be fairly judged in Brazilian federal courts but he cautioned that his people reserved the right to keep close tabs on the development of public utilities. Referring to general investments, Kubitschek said that Brazil has always welcomed private investment as basic to the success of the "Alliance for Progress."

In answer to a question, Kubitschek said that the present Brazilian president, Joao Goulart, is "definitely not pro-Communist but a prudent, serene and politically responsible individual."

Discussing definitions that he wanted to clarify for the U.S. public, the former president, who served from 1956 to 1961, said that "the majority of our people are convinced that if the road to material and moral progress is barred, our democratic institutions will be threatened."

He said that the winner of the cold war will be the one which is able "to maintain rising levels of technical, material and moral progress among its natural allies." He added that "the external policy of Brazil is directed toward the diminution of international tensions."

The press conference was arranged by George Natanson and Murray Lewis, Information Committee.

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who defected to the West and was the chief witness for the prosecution against Abel.

The letter did not attempt to explain what Abel was doing in the U.S.

The decision to discuss Abel in the official Russian press indicates that a combination of stepped-up Western broadcasts, more travel in the U.S.S.R. by Westerners and increased interest by the Russian population were chipping away at the absolute control over information that has so long been maintained by the Soviet government.



Artist's conception of terminal includes restaurant and additional parking facilities to be completed this spring.

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Johnson, John MacVane, George Natanson, Joseph Newman, Will Oursler, Al Perlmutter, Victor Riesel, Len Saffir, Ansel Talbert, Ed Wergeles, Harrison Salisbury.

Of the six vice presidential nominees, three will be elected; six of the 16 Board of Governor nominees listed will be elected and three others will be elected as alternates.

Fred Kerner, chairman of the Judges of the Election, reports that under regulations laid down in Article IX of the OPC By-Laws, the *Bulletin* of April 7, 1962, will include an "election information sheet" containing biographies and photographs of all candidates for office. This material "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

The By-Laws also state that additional nominations by petition must be "delivered in person to the Secretary or ... be mailed and postmarked" not later than Noon on March 13, 1962.

Deadline for biographical material, which may not exceed 250 words, is Noon on Thursday, March 22, 1962. This material must be addressed to the chairman of the Judges of the Election.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

C.N. Hill, producer of NBC-TV's network show, "The Nation's Future," was named director of USIA television service.... Roger Tubby, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, was appointed U.S. representative to the UN office in Geneva.

Down from New York for Women's National Press Club diplomatic dinner on February 22 were Pauline Frederick, NBC, and Mary Hornaday, Christian Science Monitor. Other members attending were May Craig, Esther van Waggoner Tufty, Angele de Gingras, Department of State Chief of Protocol Angier Duke and Jessie Stearns.

Former FCC member Dr. Irwin Stewart was appointed to the newly-established White House position of telecommunications management director.... Book author and magazine writer John Bartlow Martin of Highland Park, Ill., was named US ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Bob Allison was appointed news director and executive producer of CBS Washington bureau by its new bureau chief David Schoenbrun.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Dick Lurie, American Exporter Publications, leaves March 14 for Africa to do stories and market surveys from Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana and Nigeria.... **Columbia Rossi**, contributing editor of *Globalcasts*, flew to Madrid March 1 to attend opening sessions of *Congresso Sindical* (Labor Congress). She will do special radio interviews both in English and Spanish.... **Robin Kinhead**, Pan Am PR at San Francisco, just back from Tokyo after riding shotgun for press group accompanying Robert Kennedy on his round-the-world trip. When last seen, the correspondents' tongues were hanging out from torrid pace set by Kennedy. Al Kay, Hong Kong Pan Am PR man, was accompanying group through Indonesia as far as Rome where **Fred Tupper**, Pan Am-London, relieves him.... **Boleslaw Wierzbianski**, editor in chief *Foreign News Service*, left Feb. 25 for Europe on agency business.... **Lin Root** in Sicily and Greece on assignment — to return in a month.... **Charles Hodges** has returned from fortnight follow-up on Puerto Rican shipping problems with wife, director of Community Service at Dalton School, who inaugurated family-to-family interchange of NY girls with those attending Univ of Puerto Rico. Later this Spring, the Puerto Rican girls will come north to live for two weeks with families of Dalton girls. Extensive newspaper and TV coverage in the Island hailed the new educational tie-up.... **Geraldine Fitch** and husband flew to Yucatan and climbed the pyramids of Chichen Itza. At time of writing they were in Mexico City with plans for Acapulco and Cuernavaca. While en route in Washington, she debated the Legislative representative of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on WWDC's midnight show — Subject: "Should Red China Be Admitted to the UN.".... **Dickey Chapelle** is out in the wilds of Minnesota on story-telling tour — will return in May. Her new book, "What's a Woman Doing Here?" was published recently.... **Marion Preminger** is now in Lambarene — her 10th visit — to return end of this month. With Gabon President Leon M'Ba, she recently celebrated Schweitzer's 87th birthday. She has received the "Grand Medailles of the Reconnaissance Gabonaise," (only non-African to hold the honor) and is reporting for WNS. Her new book "The Sands of Tamanrasset" received the Christopher Award.... **Cecil Brown**, NBC Far East bureau chief, covered Attorney General Robert Kennedy during the Japan visit, then traveled to the Kennedys through Hong Kong, Indonesia and Bangkok.... **Eldon Griffiths**, *Newsweek*, left February 26 for 10 to 12 day's assignment in Moscow.

ARTICLES: **Andre Visson** has story, "Soviet Sabotage at the United Nations," in March Reader's Digest. Same issue carries article, "New Hope for Darkened Minds," by **Elsie McCormick**. (Cont'd)

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BOOKS: Peter Hays Buckley will have two children's books (for ages 10-14) published: "Okolo of Nigeria" (Simon & Schuster, NY); and "Dimitrios of Greece" (Methuen in London). Early April he takes off for Paris with family to work on a high school textbook for Holt, Rinehart & Winston....**Jack Le Vien**, originator of the TV series, "The Valiant Years," is co-author (with script-writer for the series John Lord) of new book "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years," published by Bernard Geis Associates....**Pat Frank's** new book, "How to Survive the H-Bomb - And Why," was published March 1.... "The Young Citizens" (story of the encampment for citizenship), by **Algernon D. Black**, will be published by Frederick Ungar March 19.

RADIO/TV/FILMS: Al Perlmutter's TV Workshop, class in TV news and production at Fairleigh Dickenson University (N.J.), will have **Chet Huntley** and NBC News producer Reuven Frank as guest speakers March 7....**Dorothy Oshlag**, editor, and **Wade Arnold**, writer, are doing a series of films on government departments (McGraw-Hill auspices), with Messrs. Rusk, Ribicoff, Robert Kennedy and Minow speaking the words.

NEW POSTS: Mel Most, one-time AP newsman interned by the Nazis, has been named new station manager for Pacifica Foundation's radio outlet in NYC, WBAI-FM. He succeeds **John F. Day**, who joined Time Inc.'s broadcast division as European chief....**Ruth Hagy**, identified for over 10 years with her TV program "College News Conference," has been appointed U.S. representative of newly-organized Educational Television Committee in Colombia (S.A.)

Sir Berkeley ("Bill") Ormerod retires at the end of this month, after 17 years as director of PR for the British Information Services. He will continue to live in NYC.

LECTURES: Sidney Hertzberg, editor of Current, was speaker and consultant at seminar entitled "To preserve and perfect the democratic process" at annual meeting of American Assn of School Administrators in Atlantic City on February 20.

HONORS: Benjamin Fine, NANA education editor, received a citation from Education Writers Assn at recent Atlantic City meeting for "outstanding interpretation of education to the public." This is his third award from the assn.... Another "third" fashion columnist **Berta Mohr** has won the menswear industry's highest accolade (Lulu Award) from the National Fashion Press for the third consecutive year.

Bernard Sobol was guest of honor February 19 at the P.E.N. Hotel Pierre cocktail party.

PLACEMENT

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New York City

No. 574 Director-Editor of Program Materials for non-profit organization. To plan & produce original program materials to be used on nation-wide basis for adult educ. in intl. affairs. Must have writing & editorial ability plus extensive training &/or exper. in intl. affairs. Salary: \$15,000 plus 4 wks. vacation & other benefits.

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No. 579 Researcher wanted part-time for pictorial social history book.

New York City (vicinity)

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Westport, Connecticut

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

Hank Toluzzi's film report for NBC's **Chet Huntley** show on Kenya's big game during last summer's draught received top annual awards as best news documentary of the year from National Press Assn, Missouri School of Journalism and Encyclopaedia Britannica.

STORK CLUB: NBC's **Ray Weiss**, on assignment at Canaveral, flew back to NYC after 10th orbital shot postponement just in time for birth of his baby daughter, February 17.

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OPC COOKBOOK EDITOR SIGRID SCHULTZ receives warm congratulations from fellow-member contributors at Feb. 20 International Dinner honoring the Club's new book. (L. to R.) are Myer Agen; Poppy Cannon; Madeline D. Ross; Will Yolen; Bella Fromm; Miss Schultz; Richard de Rochemont; Columbia Rossi; Burnet Hershey; N. F. Allman; Lawrence Blochman; and Marjorie Young.

Club Salutes Sigrid Schultz' 'Cookbook' of OPC Recipes

"Good eating, good talk" was the program for the evening at the February 20 International Dinner, honoring the publication of the new "OPC Cookbook."

A score of member-contributors and editor *Sigrid Schultz* joined with the capacity crowd of celebrants in exchanging recipes and autographs.

Starting with mouth-watering hor d'oeuvres and tropical punch, the truly

international feast progressed to Italian, French, Spanish, Greek and Norwegian taste-treats — with wine, donated by Doubleday.

Door prizes at the dinner included five copies of the new cookbook (which is now on sale at the gift shop in the Club's lobby), a copy of *Burnet Hershey's* "Soldier of Peace: Dag Hammarskjöld," and two subscriptions to the Doubleday

Cookbook Guild, won by *Marjorie Young* and *Herman Fink*.

The Doubleday publication of our correspondents' menus — collected during world-wide assignments and ranging from Peking Ducks to Polar Bear Steaks — should keep the culinary artists busy for a while — at least until an "encore" edition appears. And recruiting for more recipe contributors already is underway.

FAR EAST EXPERTS FAVOR TOLAND'S BEST-SELLER

A trio of Far East experts rendered a unanimously favorable verdict in the case of *John Toland's* best-selling Random House book, "But Not in Shame," at a Book Night held at the Club on Tuesday, February 27.

Panelists were *Tillman Durdin*, former Far Eastern correspondent of *The New York Times* and now a member of its editorial board; *Dan Kurzman*, author of "Kishi and Japan" and of a forthcoming book on Communist influence in the Afro-Asian world; and *William L. White*, roving editor of the *Readers Digest* and author of "They Were Expendable." The author was a guest of honor, as was his Japanese wife, Toshiko, whom he married shortly after hiring her as his interpreter while researching the book in the Orient.

Anita Diamant Berke, Book Night Committee chairman, introduced the moderator, *Frank Gibney*, publisher of *Show*, who summarized the book's theme — the six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Durdin termed the book "graphic and objective, offering for the first time a fresh insight into the events of the period."

For Kurzman, the book's distinction



"BUT NOT IN SHAME" author John Toland and panelists at Feb. 27 Book Night: (L. to R.) Frank Gibney; Anita Diamant Berke; Toland; William L. White; and Dan Kurzman.

lay in its "meticulous presentation of both Japanese and American points of view, with the Japanese actually emerging as human beings." He felt that the book's last line — "The past must not be forgotten or forgiven — only understood" — was the key to its excellence.

White found most moving the sections describing the Death March on Bataan, but reminded the audience that horrible

as it was, the war in the European theater was not without atrocities either.

Toland paid tribute to his wife — who had previously served as panelist Kurzman's Tokyo secretary — for her aid in research, and revealed that he has been awarded an "honorary cell number" at Indiana State Prison, where he has spent a great deal of time researching a forthcoming book on John Dillinger.